

ASKS DEATH

(from page one)

property or property of private businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

— Possession, without written authorization, of any explosive in a federal building or one leased to the federal government would be a federal crime.

— Incendiary devices would be included in the category of "explosives" to bring such devices under antbombing provisions of the law.

— The individual engaged in transport or use of explosives with violation of these provisions would be subject to the death penalty if a fatality occurs.

Other penalties for violation of federal law involving bombings would be increased also.

The defendants in the trial are Negroes, Beskies Bryant, they are Joe Willie Feggett, 24, and Booker Burkhalter, 24, both of Dallas; Johnny Tasy, 21, of Lafayette County, Ark., and Hugh Smith, 24, of Texarkana, Tex.

The maximum penalty would be doubled to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine if anyone is injured as the result of such transport of explosives.

And penalties for bomb threats would be raised from one year in prison to a maximum of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

Miss Vickers testified that Bryant was the only one of the defendants she could positively identify. She said the kidnappers wore masks when they came to her house and that she was blindfolded and tied much of the time she was held captive.

She was released at a motel on the Texas side of the city.

Defense attorney Bill Peake suggested that the kidnapping had been planned by Miss Vickers' father, Emmett, and that Vickers had given the plan to Tasy in October 1969.

"That is not true," said Vickers, who was on the witness stand at the time. He denied knowing Tasy.

Nixon emphasized his purpose in bringing these crimes under federal jurisdiction "is not to displace state or local authorities."

He said the aim is to assist these branches of government.

Federal investigations and prosecutions will begin only after the attorney general determines such intervention is necessary in the public interest.

Nixon said.

He also said he was asking

Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration funds be specially

designated for state and local

training programs to aid in coping

with this latest threat to public safety and a free and open society.

Kidnaper Is Identified by Girl

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) —

One of five defendants charged in the alleged kidnapping of Miss Karen Vickers, 15, of nearby Rondo was identified Tuesday as one of the participants in the alleged abduction.

Miss Vickers testified that Paul Lawrence Bryant, 21, of Dallas, Tex., was one of the men who took her from her home Jan. 8. Miss Vickers, who is white, was released unharmed about 24 hours after she disappeared although an alleged demand for \$40,000 ransom was not paid.

The individual engaged in transport or use of explosives with violation of these provisions would be subject to the death penalty if a fatality occurs.

Other penalties for violation of federal law involving bombings would be increased also.

The defendants in the trial are Negroes, Beskies Bryant, they are Joe Willie Feggett, 24, and Booker Burkhalter, 24, both of Dallas; Johnny Tasy, 21, of Lafayette County, Ark., and Hugh Smith, 24, of Texarkana, Tex.

The maximum penalty would be doubled to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine if anyone is injured as the result of such transport of explosives.

And penalties for bomb threats would be raised from one year in prison to a maximum of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

Miss Vickers testified that Bryant was the only one of the defendants she could positively identify. She said the kidnappers wore masks when they came to her house and that she was blindfolded and tied much of the time she was held captive.

She was released at a motel on the Texas side of the city.

Defense attorney Bill Peake suggested that the kidnapping had been planned by Miss Vickers' father, Emmett, and that Vickers had given the plan to Tasy in October 1969.

"That is not true," said Vickers, who was on the witness stand at the time. He denied knowing Tasy.

Nixon emphasized his purpose in bringing these crimes under federal jurisdiction "is not to displace state or local authorities."

He said the aim is to assist these branches of government.

Federal investigations and prosecutions will begin only after the attorney general determines such intervention is necessary in the public interest.

Nixon said.

He also said he was asking

Law Enforcement Assistance

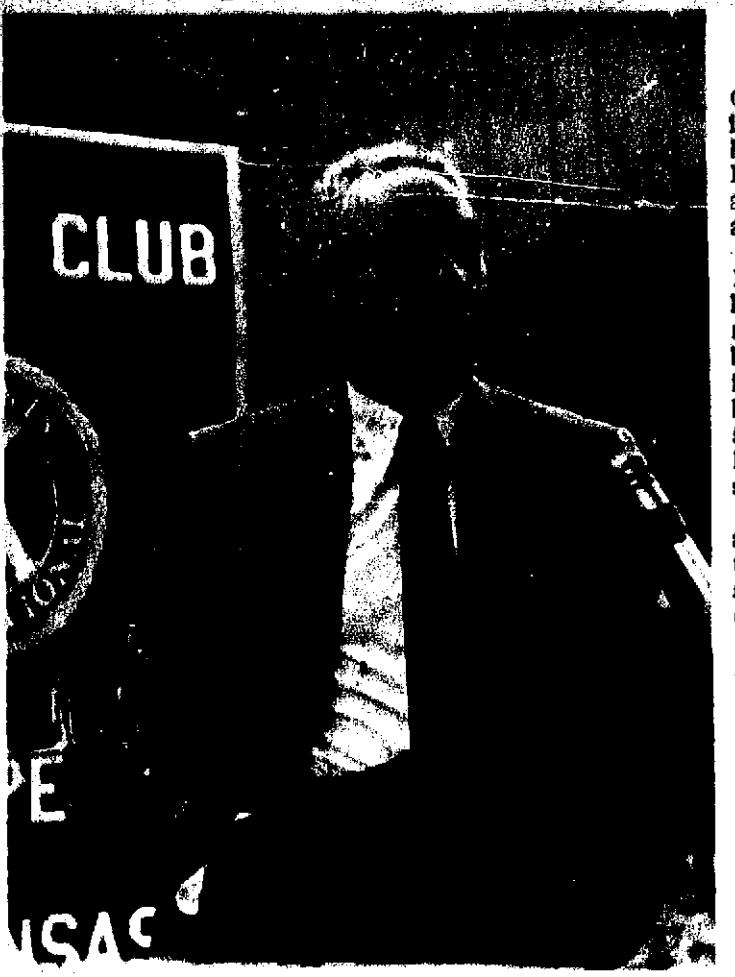
Administration funds be specially

designated for state and local

training programs to aid in coping

with this latest threat to public safety and a free and open society.

Tolber Corp. Story Told by Clyde Fouse



— Henry Haynes photo with Star camera
CLYDE FOUSE

Clyde Fouse, vice president and general manager of Tolber Corporation, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the local Kiwanis Club. Kiwanian Don Mushtare of Tolber Corporation arranged the program and introduced the speaker.

About 30 per cent of the normal complement of 20 controllers at Miami International Airport called in sick but a spokesman for the FAA, John Graffas, said replacements were being summoned.

Normal operations were reported at Chicago's O'Hare Airport where, a spokesman said, only two of 33 men scheduled to work the day shift called in sick.

The situation was similar at Washington's National Airport and also at nearby Dulles and Friendship Internationals. Operations at all three were apparently normal.

In Detroit, 20 controllers scheduled to work six phon in sick. At Tampa, Fla., an FAA supervisor said all controllers reported for work on time.

At Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland a full complement of controllers scheduled to work reported for duty. Allan Hamamey, president of the PATCO local, said its members were sympathetic to the walkout but added: "This isn't a significant enough incident for us to go on strike."

But the airport's tower said that even with all controllers on hand, walkouts and slowdown elsewhere could cause flight backups in Cleveland.

Traffic towers at Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston said none of their controllers had walked out. And, at Los Angeles International, the FAA said no one had left work at the scheduled 8 a.m. EST, beginning of the walkout. The next shift change, the airport said, would occur at 11 a.m. EST.

The FAA also reported normal conditions at New Orleans, Omaha, Neb., Indianapolis, Ind., and Milwaukee.

Sturgill, the PATCO spokesman in Washington, predicted "a severe dissipation of air traffic" as a result of the walkout.

But airline officials said they were confident they could maintain limited flight service.

Cold, Threat of Rain Is Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front was expected to move across Arkansas today.

The front was expected to trigger scattered showers and possibly some severe thunderstorms over the southern sections of the state, the Weather Bureau said.

The bureau said decreasing cloudiness and cool temperatures were the prospects for Thursday.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 66 at Jonesboro to 79 at Fort Smith.

Overnight lows included 57 at Fayetteville, 52 at Harrison and Jonesboro, 58 at Pine Bluff, 60 at Texarkana, 57 at El Dorado, 59 at Little Rock and 54 at Fort Smith.

No precipitation was reported in the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

COMMITTEE
(from page one)

superintendent, told in detail how Howard county made a compulsory reassessment throughout the county because assessments had fallen so low the school districts were threatened with a slash in their state "turnback" funds.

"We feel," he said, "that our people have accepted the job that has been done. One taxpayer did appeal his reassessment figure, but the county judge upheld it—and there were no further appeals. We employ one man stationed in the county tax assessor's office whose responsibility it is to constantly patrol property improvements, put revised assessment figures on the books, and see to it that they stay there. He is paid \$6,900 in salary with an additional \$1,200 for travel expense. The taxing units pay 49.6 per cent of this total."

The reassessment program cost \$26,000. It produced an additional assessment of \$3 million for Howard county, and \$2 million for the Nashville district. County-wide the tax increase was \$165,000—and \$84,000 more for the Nashville district after a 5-mill tax cut than was the case a year ago with a higher millage.

The majority of Howard county people don't mind paying taxes if they feel their neighbors are paying on the same basis."

Weather

Highs today
Albion

ALBION, N.Y. (AP) — A high of 70° is expected by mid-morning today, with a low of 54° at night. A front will move through the area, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous this afternoon and diminishing early tonight. Diminishing cloudiness Thursday. Not so warm today and turning cooler tonight and Thursday. High today 60° to low 70°. Low tonight 30° to low 40°. Chance of a few severe thunderstorms this afternoon and evening mainly in south half.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 48 34

Albuquerque, clear 72 38

Atlanta, cloudy 72 42

Bismarck, cloudy 35 20 .18

Boise, clear 53 28

Boston, clear 50 38

Buffalo, cloudy 38 32

Charlotte, clear 58 42

Chicago, haze 49 33

Cincinnati, cloudy 47 M M

Cleveland, cloudy 40 30 .04

Denver, snow 67 26 .27

Des Moines, cloudy 52 35 .20

Detroit, cloudy 41 25

Fairbanks, cloudy 39 22

Fort Worth, clear 82 59

Helena, cloudy 43 22 .11

Honolulu, M M M

Indianapolis, cloudy 48 31

Jacksonville, clear 77 50

Juneau, cloudy 43 36 .29

Kansas City, cloudy 65 48

Los Angeles, cloudy 70 56

Louisville, rain 54 38 .11

Memphis, cloudy 72 57

Miami, clear 70 67

Milwaukee, haze 44 27

Mpls. St. P., cloudy 43 31

Montgomery, clear 58 35

Rapid City, cloudy 50 28

Richmond, cloudy 58 28

St. Louis, rain 58 43 .13

Salt Lk. City, clear 64 26

San Diego, cloudy 68 53

San Fran., clear 78 58

Seattle, clear 53 37

Tampa, cloudy 72 56

Washington, clear 56 32

Winnipeg, M M M

(M-Missing)

FAT PEOPLE

(from page one)

st-faced person rather than an overweight one?

The fat man finds it easier to borrow money or get credit. A banker looks at him and says to himself: "This guy ought to be good for the loan he's asking. After all, he's too slow to run away and too big to hide."

It is also easier for a fat man to avoid doing all the time-wasting and frenetic things by which many people seek pleasure. No one expects him to play tennis, ride horseback, or climb Mt. Everest. Even if he should be drafted to help fight a war, he is usually assigned to the safest place—bringing up the rear.

Sensible women prefer to marry a fat man because they instinctively know he makes the best of all husbands. It is the thin husband who is more likely to philander than the fat one. The fat man realizes that the energy philandering wastes is hardly worth any possible reward it may win.

The fat man is rarely lonely. At a cocktail party it is the thin man who stands alone, brooding like Hamlet. The fat man is in the center of the crowd, because people like to laugh with him as well as at him. They just like to be in his company.

No matter what he does, whether he is eating, joking, or simply taking a shower, he has more fun than a slender man because there is so much more of him to enjoy what he's doing.

Yes, the fat man stays fat because he enjoys being fat. He is an amiable sort and feels there is room in the world for both the fat man and the thin man, but he also feels that if one of them has to get crowded out—well, it isn't going to be him.

Solo Stamp Bought for \$280,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A fabled stamp that was first sold by a collector for \$1.50 in 1941 has been auctioned for a record \$280,000.

The stamp, the British Guiana 1856 one-cent magenta, was purchased Tuesday night by a syndicate of eight businessmen from Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Come in or phone today . . . no obligation

Sears Catalog Sales

Catalog Sales

HOPE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

Catalog Sales Office

PENNEY'S
THE DRESS PLACE

CHARGE
111

HOPES AND STARS SPORTS

PILOTS WILL PROBABLY GO TO MILWAUKEE

SEATTLE (AP) — Unless something comes up with an offer, the Seattle Pilots will move to Milwaukee. From that date, the Seattle Pilots appear to be proceeding on their way to the Wisconsin city, a state official says.

William Dwyer, special assistant attorney general, made the statement Tuesday as the first part of a federal bankruptcy hearing concerning the Pilots' right ended.

Dwyer said Stanley Vollan, federal bankruptcy referee, would sign an order Wednesday, when the hearing was to resume, lifting all restraints on the sale of the American League team to the Milwaukee group.

Vollan, in his action, Dwyer said, so he can judge the merits of the sale at a hearing March 30.

At noon Tuesday another hearing in King County Superior Court on sale injunctions sought by the state, Seattle and Alfred Schwebke, Seattle lawyer, was recessed pending the outcome of the hearing before Vollan.

The bankruptcy referee said during the hearing Tuesday that his first concern is for the Pilots organization, which put itself in his hands under the Federal Bankruptcy Act in a petition to A.S. District Court last week.

Although various arguments have been presented to keep the Pilots in Seattle, no one has offered a financial plan to support it, Vollan said, whereas the Milwaukee group already has agreed to buy the club for \$10.8 million.

He said the deal could be closed April 30, and it would enable Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the Pilots, to pay creditors.

"Every way we turn around," Vollan said, "we have a assured \$10.8 million offer from Milwaukee. There's no reason that we have nothing."

He stressed, however, that he was not, in effect, saying he will approve sale of the club to the Milwaukee group.

Vollan's action will not affect various damage suits against the league and the team—suits that total more than \$82 million, Dwyer said.

Alfred Schwebke, the Seattle lawyer whose court actions stopped the league from approving the franchise sale, said the league should be forced to fulfill its commitment to finance the team through the 1970 season.

Earlier in the hearing, Max Soriano, secretary-treasurer of the Pilots, testified the club is losing \$1,500 a day.

Soriano said that, estimating conservatively, it would take \$4.3 million to operate the Pilots through next Feb. 28. That would take into account a projected cash loss of \$1.56 million for the coming season, he said.

The corporation has \$91,000 in the bank, Soriano said, and the normal overhead is \$250,000 a month, but the overhead now is \$350,000 a month because of spring training.

"I don't think we could continue through the first month of the season," he said.

Soriano said he signed a contract March 8 to sell the franchise to Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., pending lifting of legal restrictions.

He said the contract is binding, "and we are not in a position to make a sale to a third party."

Apparently that referred to testimony in a connected hearing in King County Superior Court by Dave Cohn, a Seattle

minority owner.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON—Henry Cooper, 160, England, unopposed Jan. 26, 1967, England, 15, Cooper won British heavyweight championship; Joe Bugner, 214, England, unopposed Manuel Ramos, 202, Mexico, 8.

BOSTON — Lee Dillhoff, 130, Portland, Maine, unopposed; Joe Ocasio, 181, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 8.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Jerry Evans, 175, Muncie, Ind., unopposed; Arnie Brower, 181, Detroit, 10.

PRESNO, Calif.—Mac Foster, 200, Fresno, knocked out Jimmy Roselli, 195, San Diego, 4.

HONOLULU—Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, unopposed; Fillipillo, 180, Honolulu, 5, heavyweight; Esteban Paez, 182, Mexico, unopposed; Rogelio Tumagari, 131, Manila, 10.

DALLAS GOES INTO THIRD IN ABA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas had an easy time of it Tuesday night as eight players broke double figures and the Chaps slipped into third place in the American Basketball Association's torrid Western Division race.

The Chaps rolled to a 25-point halftime edge and swept past hapless Pittsburgh 133-105 with Ron Boone leading the way with 23 points.

John Beasley added 18 and Glen Combs 17. Five other Dallas players had at least 10 points. John Brisker had 31 points for the Pipers.

In the only other ABA contest, Carolinas stopped Miami 121-112.

The Chaps are now within four games of division leading Denver and only 2½ games behind second place Washington. Los Angeles is fourth, one-half game behind Dallas, with less than half a week remaining in the regular season.

Carolina, led by Bob Verga's 36 points, snapped a two-game losing streak. With Verga dropping 23 of his points in the final half, the Cougars, who led by only 56-54 at halftime, quickly broke the game open. Don Freeman had 46 points for the Floridians.

Hope Third in Camden Track Meet

Once again the Hope High School track team displayed some fine competition winning third place overall in their division at Camden Tuesday.

The 440 relay team of Lee Davis, John Spraggins, and Gary and Ray Wheelington tied their own school record of 45.4 which they set at the first meet.

Don Knodel, Rice basketball coach, long has expressed a willingness to meet Houston.

Rice Won't Play 11th Grid Game

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls mused up a bonanza Tuesday when they announced they don't plan an 11th game next football season and left the University of Houston in the position of having to hustle to get one now.

Harry Fiske, Houston athletic director, said the Cougars had lost "a couple of possible opponents" while waiting to see what Rice was going to do.

Fiske said unofficial talks had been held between the two schools. He said a series between Rice and Houston would have been "a boon to college athletics."

The pot of gold the Owls turned their back on was a likely sellout crowd Rice and Houston would have drawn in either the Astrodome (55,000) or Rice Stadium (72,000).

There had been reports Rice and Houston were negotiating a cross-town rivalry that would have permitted the schools to meet in football for the first time.

Rice and Texas are the only Southwest Conference teams who haven't added an 11th game.

Dr. Frank Vandiver, acting Rice president, made the decision against an additional game shortly after it was sanctioned in January by the NCAA.

Athletic director and head coach Be Hagan said the delay in releasing the decision publicly was prompted by fear it might hinder Rice's recruiting.

"We are still recruiting some outstanding athletes and we hope this announcement will not deter our efforts," Hagan said.

"However, on the basis of a speculative report in the news media, we now make this announcement with the facts."

Hagan released the text of Vandiver's directive on the matter.

Vandiver said it was his decision Rice, at least at present, should not consider an additional game.

"It is my feeling that both the academic and athletic interests of our student athletes are best served at the present time by not extending the playing season notwithstanding additional athletic demands upon them," Vandiver said.

There had been reports a Rice-Houston game had reached the Rice Board of Governors only to be tabled.

"There have been no negotiations for football or basketball games with the university of Houston through the athletic director's office," Hagan said.

The schools have met only in "minor" sports in the past.

Some members of the Rice board have been reported to oppose games with Houston on grounds Rice would be at a disadvantage because of different recruiting regulations. Rice follows regulations set both by the NCAA and the Southwest Conference, Houston, an independent, follows NCAA regulations.

Many sports fans long have sought a rivalry between the two schools.

John Spraggins galloped to a 53.1 timing in winning the 440 and Gary Wheelington won the 220 slow heat, with Artis Martin placing third in the first heat.

Tommy Frazier ran fourth in the 880 yard run with a 2:09.1 and Roy Rogers ran fifth with a 2:09.9 while Lynn Norton took fourth in the shot and fifth in the discus. He threw the shot over 40 feet.

Ray Wheelington placed third in the 180 low hurdles in the fast heat, while in the slow heat Steve Harris also placed third. Also the mile relay ran fourth.

The Junior High also placed

third overall with some fine running.

David Johnson and Melvin Weston won the fast and slow heats in the 220 yard run respectively. Johnson ran a 24.4 and Weston, a 25 flat.

Johnson and Thomas Abney won their heats of the 100 yard dash, while Mike Waters flushed fourth in the 880 run with a time of 2:21.9.

David Huddleston placed fifth in the shot and Wade Harris threw the discus 122' 10" for a third, while Buddy Ingram led for second in the pole vault.

Johnson and Thomas Abney

won their heats of the 100 yard dash, while Mike Waters flushed fourth in the 880 run with a time of 2:21.9.

David Huddleston placed fifth in the shot and Wade Harris threw the discus 122' 10" for a third, while Buddy Ingram led for second in the pole vault with a vault of 9 feet.

Admission is 75¢ and \$1.00 and everyone is urged to come out and watch some good ball playing and support a very good cause.

third overall with some fine running.

David Johnson and Melvin

Weston won the fast and slow

heats in the 220 yard run respec-

tively. Johnson ran a 24.4

and Weston, a 25 flat.

Johnson and Thomas Abney

won their heats of the 100 yard

dash, while Mike Waters flushed

fourth in the 880 run with a

time of 2:21.9.

David Huddleston placed fifth

in the shot and Wade Harris

threw the discus 122' 10" for a

third, while Buddy Ingram

led for second in the pole vault

with a vault of 9 feet.

Admission is 75¢ and \$1.00

and everyone is urged to come

out and watch some good ball

playing and support a very good

cause.

third overall with some fine running.

David Johnson and Melvin

Weston won the fast and slow

heats in the 220 yard run respec-

tively. Johnson ran a 24.4

and Weston, a 25 flat.

Johnson and Thomas Abney

won their heats of the 100 yard

dash, while Mike Waters flushed

fourth in the 880 run with a

time of 2:21.9.

David Huddleston placed fifth

in the shot and Wade Harris

threw the discus 122' 10" for a

third, while Buddy Ingram

led for second in the pole vault

with a vault of 9 feet.

Admission is 75¢ and \$1.00

and everyone is urged to come

out and watch some good ball

playing and support a very good

cause.

third overall with some fine running.

David Johnson and Melvin

Weston won the fast and slow

heats in the 220 yard run respec-

tively. Johnson ran a 24.4

and Weston, a 25 flat.

Johnson and Thomas Abney

won their heats of the 100 yard

dash, while Mike Waters flushed

fourth in the 880 run with a

time of 2:21.9.

David Huddleston placed fifth

in the shot and Wade Harris

threw the discus 122' 10" for a

third, while Buddy Ingram

led for second in the pole vault

with a vault of 9 feet.

Admission is 75¢ and \$1.00

and everyone is urged to come

out and watch some good ball

playing and support a very good

cause.

third overall with some fine running.

David Johnson and Melvin

Weston won the fast and slow

heats in the 220 yard run respec-

tively. Johnson ran a 24.4

and Weston, a 25 flat.

Johnson and Thomas Abney

Wednesday, March 23, 1970

Wooden Sure UCLA Will Win Again

By DAN BERGER

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA has won four consecutive national basketball titles. Will there be a fifth? Even with all the pressure that's been heaped on him, Coach John Wooden says he "wouldn't trade my chances for another title with anyone."

The Bruins lose only one player off the 1969-70 starting team — guard John Valley. Returning are three strong, quick front line men and hot-shooting guard Henry Bibby.

"I'm sure glad it's over," remarked Wooden two days after his team captured the national title by beating Jacksonville 80-69.

Then someone reminded Wooden that the whole thing — the search for another title — begins again very soon.

"I'm certainly glad it does," Wooden shot back.

"I'm looking forward to next season. With our four returning starters, if we can find an adequate replacement for Valley, we'll have another fine team. But I don't have to remind you that this is an awfully difficult conference. If we can get through our conference into the Regionals, I really think we'll be fortunate."

The latest championship squad was quite different from the three dominated by big Lew Alcindor. Wooden used Alcindor at the low post but went back to the style he likes best this season. He used 6-foot-8 Steve Patterson on the high post.

At one forward was 6-6 Sidney Wicks, an erratic, sometimes brilliant, sometimes goat-like sophomore two years ago who blossomed into an incredible defensive player. Wicks was named the outstanding player of the NCAA championship tournament after blocking five of 7-2 Artis Gilmore's shots.

The other forward was 6-6 Curtis Rowe, a soft-spoken junior who was not permitted by the coach to shoot from too far out.

"This team was a little easier to gauge mentally," Wooden says. "The teams with Lew, and

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week-day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark., 71801, P.O. Box 648, Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO., Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor

Donald Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager

Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor

C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

Billy Dan Jones, Director and Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at

Hope, Ark.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.

National advertising repre-

sentatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10¢
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)

By Carrier in Hope and

neighboring Towns —

Per week 40

Per Year, Office only 18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —

One Month 1.20

Three Months 2.90

Six Months 5.25

One Year 10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas

One Month 1.10

Three Months 3.30

One Year 6.80

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas

One Month 1.30

Three Months 3.90

Six Months 7.80

One Year 15.60

College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months 6.75

Canine's Eyesight

Although dogs can detect

sounds that most human be-

ings cannot hear, they do not

see as well as man does. A

dog sees objects first by

their movement, second by

their brightness and third by

their shape.

Instant Millionaire, Bob Lanier

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Lanier, an All-American collegian, becomes an instant millionaire at the age of 21 today by signing a \$1.5-million contract to play professionally with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

In doing so, Lanier passed up on offers of \$2 million that had been offered him by the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association.

"Yes, I'll sleep tonight," the 6-foot-11, 265-pound center said on the eve of the contract-signing. "But I sure don't sleep the nights before our games."

Lanier, cagey until the last minute about saying whether he would go with the NBA or ABA, confirmed he would sign the Detroit contract only after the Pistons announced today's news conference.

The conference was in Buffalo General Hospital, where Lanier had been a patient since March 14. He was admitted that night, hours after he tore ligaments in his right knee as his third-ranked St. Bonaventure team defeated Villanova in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals.

He was wheeled into the conference room to meet with Ed Coll, Detroit general manager, for the ceremony of signing a five-year contract that will pay Lanier \$100,000 annually for 15 years. He can renegotiate after five years.

"It's great to be in the NBA," Lanier said. "I've had a lot of guidance from Willis Reed (of the New York Knicks) and I feel there's more prestige and competition in the NBA."

Roy Doe, president of the Nets, said Tuesday he had given up chances of landing Lanier, despite his offer of a \$2-million-plus contract the highest ever offered a professional athlete.

The East playoff begins tonight with fourth-place Philadelphia meeting the Lew Alcindor Milwaukee Bucks at Madison, Wis. The champion New York Knicks open at home Thursday against third-place Baltimore.

Atlanta's recent acquisition of center Walt Bellamy from Detroit helped the Hawks in their late surge. With Bellamy, the Hawks were 16-8 with a final record of 48-34. The 6-foot-11 "Bells" hit for a 15.5 scoring average and 13.5 rebounds a game.

Atlanta, coached by Richie Haywood, however, has a full arsenal in addition to Bellamy. They include Lou Hudson, 25.4 scorer, teaming with Walt Hazard in the backcourt along with forwards Bill Bridges, the fourth best rebounder in the league (14.4), and Joe Caldwell, a 21-1 scorer.

The Hawks retaliate with three 20-point plus scorers in Chet Walker, 21.5; Bob Love, 21.0 and Clem Haskins, 20.3.

The return of Wilt Chamberlain to go along with the league's top scorer Jerry West and perennial All-Star Elgin Baylor give the Lakers the edge in their best-of-7 series against Phoenix.

Chamberlain, who missed 70 regular season games, returned for the Lakers final three and in the last game hit for 21 points. West hit for a 31.2 scoring average while Baylor was at a 24.0 clip.

Phoenix will have to get consistency out of Connie Hawkins, a 24.6 scorer, Dick Van Arsdale, 21.3 and Gail Goodrich, 20.0.

Alcindor, the second best scorer behind West with a 28.8 average, led the Bucks from last place to second in the East in his rookie season.

The former UCLA star has plenty of help from guards Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin who scored at 21.8 and 17.6 paces, respectively. The 76ers rely on the scoring of Billy Cunningham, 26.1, and Hal Greer, 22.0.

The winners of each series in the East and West will play each other in a best-of-7 series with those two victors clashing for the NBA title in a final best-of-7 set.

New York's Bronx

New York City's Bronx was named for Jonas Bronck, the first European to settle there. From the saying, "We will visit the Bronx," came the name Bronx. Bronx flew the flag that became the model for the flags of the city and state of New York.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Connie Schmidt of Needham, Mass., a junior forward and son of National Hockey League Hall of Famer Milt Schmidt, has been elected captain of the 1970-71 Brown hockey team.

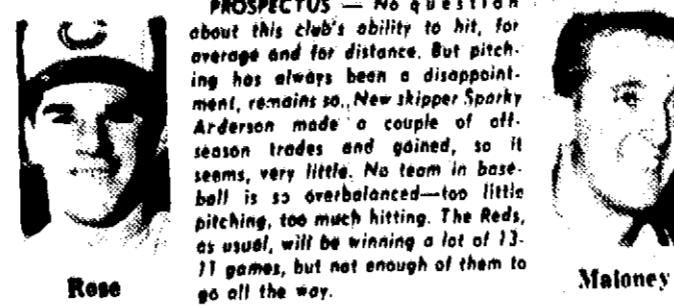
Water birds maintain a stationary position when sleeping by paddling with one foot thus propelling themselves in a circle.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, PHOTOS BY OFFICER

FORM CHARTS

By MARTY RALOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

Cincinnati, NL West



Rose Maloney

PROSPECTUS — No question about this club's ability to hit, for average and for distance. But pitching has always been a disappointment, remains so. New skipper Sparky Anderson made a couple of off-season trades and gained, so it seems, very little. No team in baseball is so overbalanced — too little pitching, too much hitting. The Reds, as usual, will be winning a lot of 17-18 games, but not enough of them to go all the way.

PITCHING — Jim Maloney is best pitcher on the staff, but nobody

knows if last year's 12-5 was just an off year or a sign of impending old

age. He was hurt too much to be reliable. Jim Merritt carried the load, finished 17-9, but had ERA of 4.37. Gary Nolan, still young and still un-

predictable, will be No. 3. Costello, Tony Cloninger, Ray Washburn, Al

Jackson and Jim McGlothlin try comebacks. Bullpen has oldsters Camilo

Pascual and Jack Fisher, who'll be talking about the old Senators and the

old Mets and working just as much. But Wayne Granger, outstanding in

'69, carries load. Rating — C

INFILDS — Infield has some hitters: Lee May at first (.278, 38 HRs),

Tommy Helms at second (.269, 40 RBIs), Tony Perez at third (.294, 37

HRs). Short weakest spot: Woody Woodward and Jim Stewart shared it last

season, hitting .261 and .253, respectively. They'll do it again. Rating — A

OUTFIELD — Trading Alex Johnson (to the California Angels) still leaves Pete Rose who, among other things, led the NL in hitting with .348.

old Bobby Tolan, who hit .305 with 21 HRs last year. Two rookies have a

shot at the open spot — Bernie Carbo, who led the American Association

with .359 in Indianapolis last year, and Angel Bravo (honest!), .342 hitter

of Tucson. If they fail, Danny Godby could jump up. Rating — B+

TOP ROOKIES — Carbo and Bravo are best bets. Wayne Simpson, 7-13

at Indianapolis, was impressive in winter ball and will get a look.

Prediction: 2nd in NL West

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

64 of Enemy Killed by Vietnamese

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese rangers today reported 64 enemy troops killed in their second major battle in five days in the Plain of Reeds. A government communiqué said the rangers' casualties were "light over all."

The fighting broke out Tuesday afternoon in the northern part of the plain about two miles from the Cambodian border and 60 miles west of Saigon. The rangers had the help of armored personnel carriers, artillery and fighter-bombers.

Government spokesman said the ranger battalion captured an antiaircraft machine gun and seven rifles.

Last Friday, the rangers raided a bunkered enemy camp about a mile closer to the border. They said they killed 68 of the enemy, but (22) of the government troops were killed and 16 were wounded.

Government forces have claimed several significant victories in the same area since Dec. 3, when an outnumbered force of local militiamen mauled a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force that attacked Tuyen Phu, a district town nine miles southwest of Tuesday's battlefield.

American troops were involved in only minor skirmishes Tuesday, the U.S. Command said, but it reported 36 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in several scattered contacts.

The U.S. Command said an Army OH-6 light observation helicopter was shot down and destroyed in Phuoc Long Province Tuesday. Spokesmen said there were no casualties.

It was the 19th helicopter lost since March 10.

In the political arena, the Supreme Court decided to review the case of National Assemblyman Tran Ngoc Chau, who was sentenced by a military court earlier this month to 10 years in prison for contacts with a Viet Cong agent, his brother.

Chau, 42, contended President Nguyen Van Thieu was making him a scapegoat in an attempt to silence anti-Communist opposition to his rule and that top U.S. officials were giving Thieu tacit support by not backing up Chau's claim that he was acting for the CIA in his meetings with his brother.

In the appeal to the high court, Chau's attorneys contend that the assembly resolution revoking Chau's parliamentary immunity was illegally circulated for signatures outside the assembly and was not subjected to required debate at an assembly session attended by three-fourths of the members.

The court scheduled a hearing April 28 on the appeal.

Organization of Counties Is Defended

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Association of Arkansas Counties is not "the big bad wolf" it has been made out to be," says Franklin Bizzell, the organization's first executive secretary.

"Our purpose for existing is to promote good county government and we plan to do it through seminars, conferences and exchange of ideas among county officials," Bizzell said in an interview.

"We hope to be an organization similar to the Arkansas Municipal League."

The association was born in controversy.

A special legislative session in 1968 created a bill that would have created the organization. One of the objections was a mandatory requirement that a county pay 1 per cent of its turn-back funds to the association.

Opponents argued that the legislature was creating a "county judges' lobby" with tax dollars.

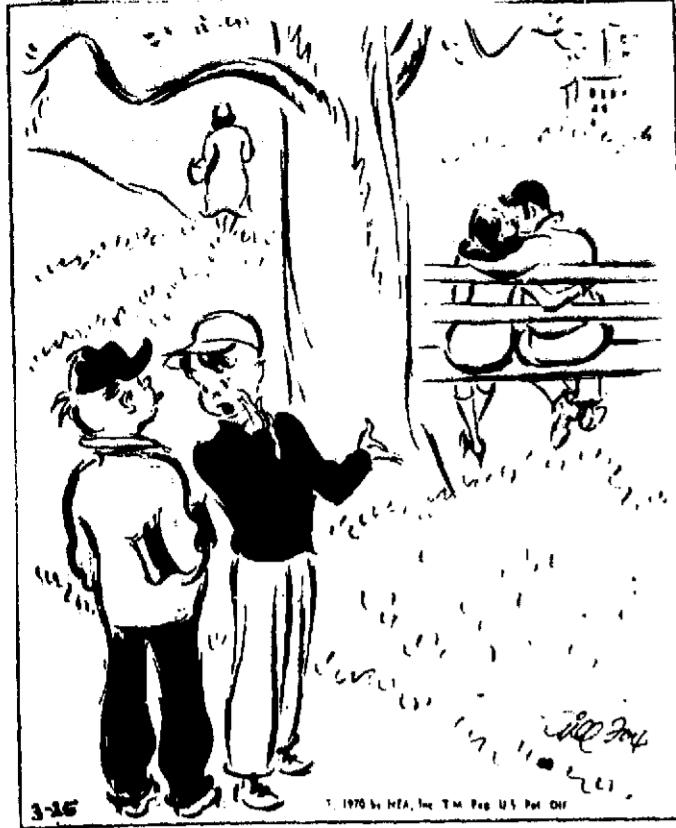
Bizzell said the county judges were only one of six different groups of county officials who belong to the association. County surveyors and coroners are not included.

"If I believed it was strictly a lobbying organization without an opportunity to really do some good, I would not have

been involved in it," he said.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"From there on, it gets pretty complicated!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Big deal! I can deposit \$25 at Bacy's and get a fur coat!"

FLASH GORDON



By ART SAMSON

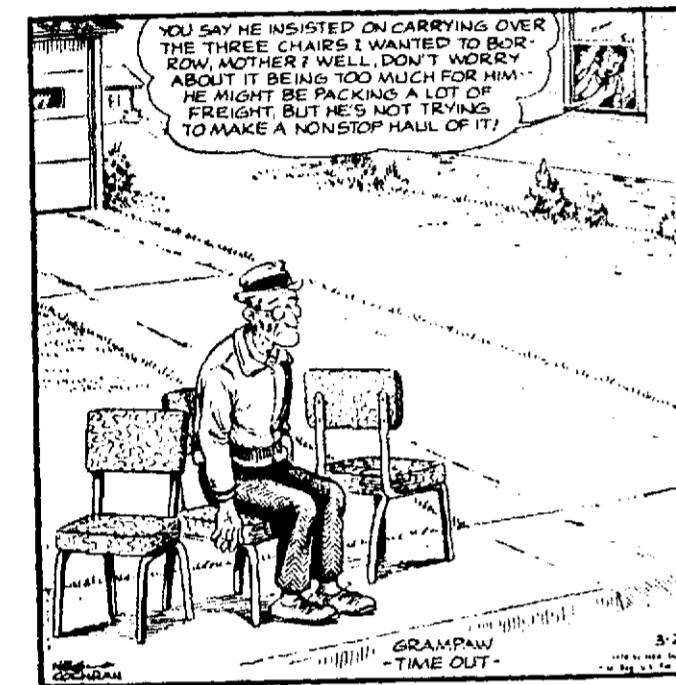


By CHIC YOUNG



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

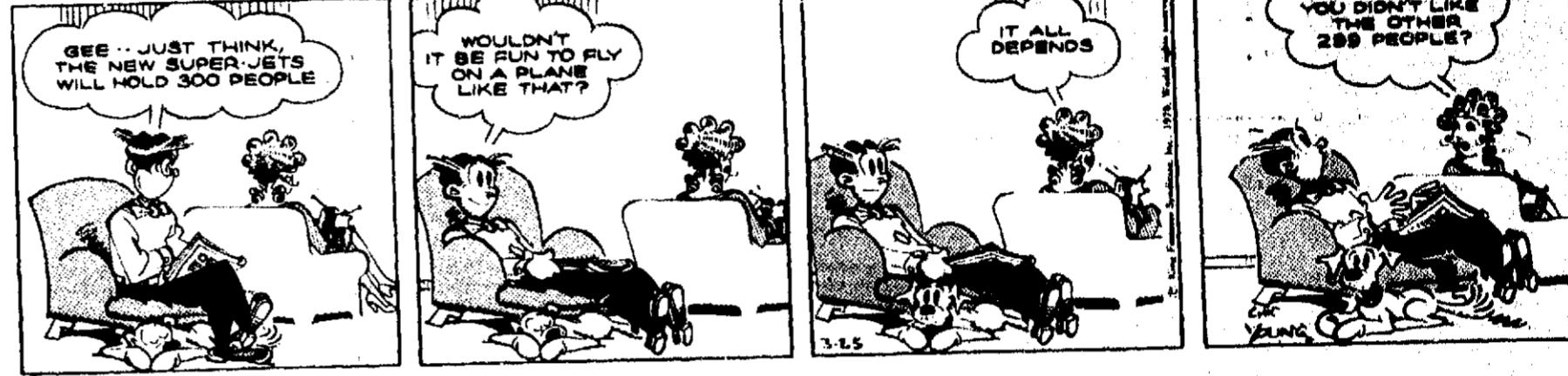
BLONDIE

Q—Which order of North American birds is most like its remote ancestors?

A—The order of loons comes first, for in this order the birds are the most primitive. Their bones are the most nearly like those of ancient fossil birds of any on this continent.

Q—With what line does a White House press conference traditionally end?

A—"Thank you, Mr. President."



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



By LESLIE TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



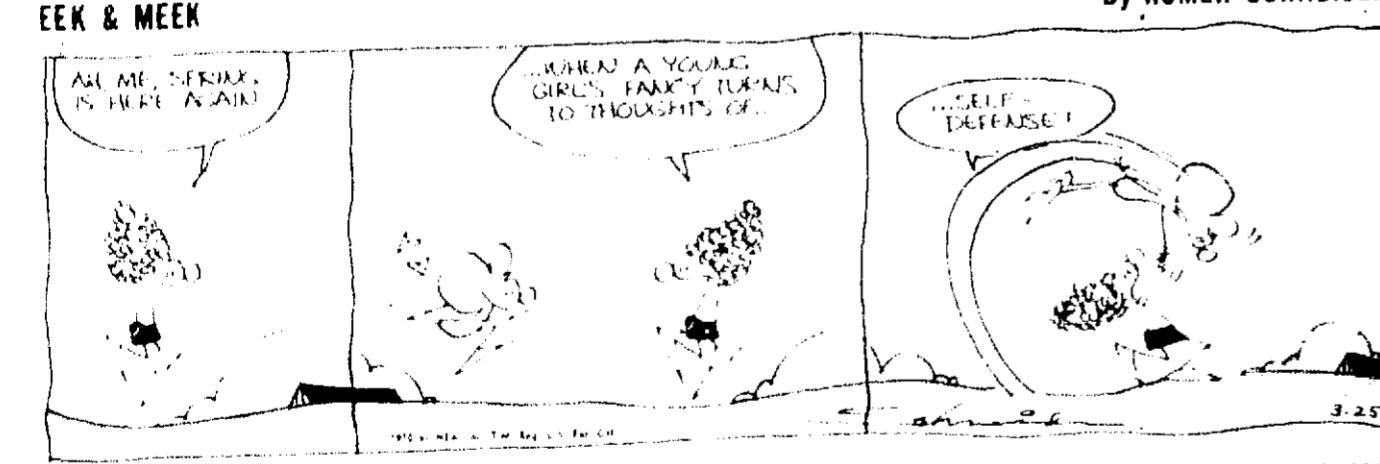
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"It's THEIR idea of dancing!"

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

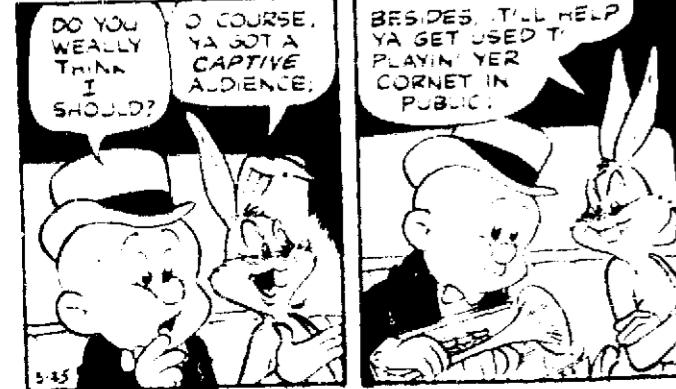


FRECKLES

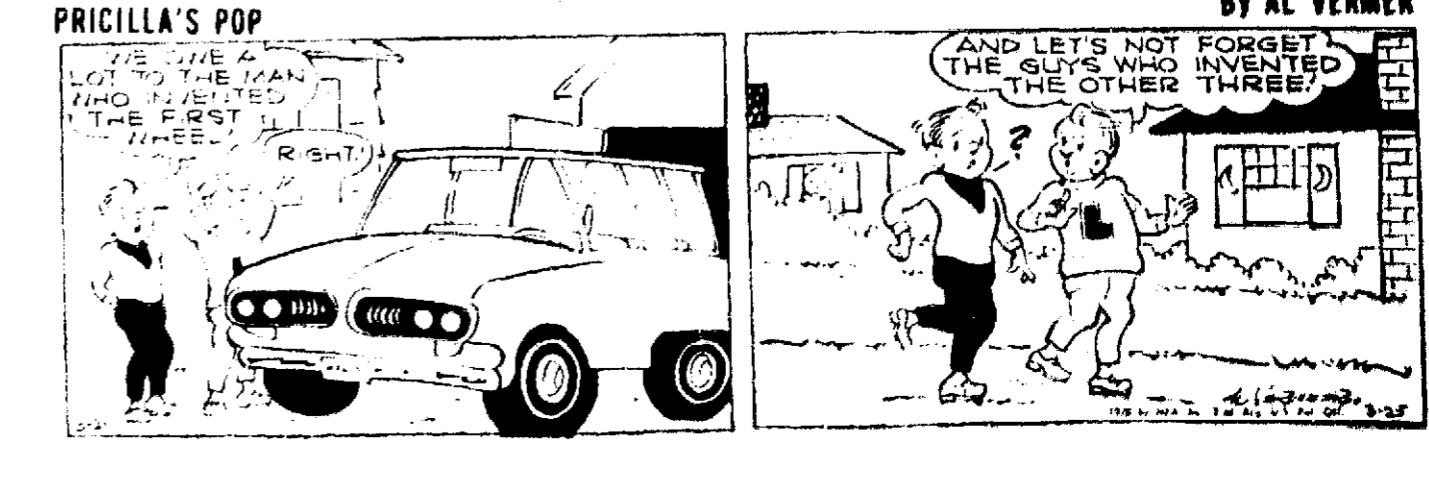
By HENRY FORMHALS



BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By AL VERNER

show is taped once again. At 9:30 Jim heads for his Rolls and a drive home.

Tomorrow is Saturday, and for Hope and Elizabeth it means a chance to relax with their kids and entertain friends for dinner. For Jim, it means a late sleep in the morning, a swim, a wedding to attend and a plane to catch for a short vacation in Hawaii.

Just like you and me—with a few small differences.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Green Thumb Tips

Among many dwarf marigolds, the 6-inch-tall Petites are most useful. Yellow, gold and orange-flowered varieties are listed and a bicolor, Petite Harmony, has blossoms with mahogany guard petals surrounding a gold-centered center.

Would you believe! There's a pumpkin especially selected for easy carving—for jack o' lanterns, of course.

Named Spookie, it is a cross between the varieties Early Sugar Pie and Jack O'Lantern.

With small fruits, about 6 inches deep and the same in diameter, weighing about 6 pounds, it can be used for pies as well as carving.

Sometimes gardeners complain about the number of seeds in a packet—there are either too few or too many.

This misunderstanding comes about because gardeners don't realize the great difference in seed sizes.

For instance, there are about 115 seeds of beans, either bush or pole, to the ounce while the same weight of turnip seeds would total 13,200.



Elizabeth Montgomery

of his show, finishing at 2:30. A 30-minute break for a cheeseburger has been the only interruption.

He showers when the run-through ends but he has a problem:

"The shower isn't working properly and the water keeps switching from hot to cold, so I had to keep jumping in and out."

At 3:00, he's in makeup and wardrobe. From 4:00 to 5:30, there is a dress rehearsal of the show before an audience. At 7:15, a new audience comes in and the

Hope Lange

ened by the telephone company is simple: "I've broken too many alarms through a combination of pure reflex and sheer fury. But I'm very hard-put to be pleasant to the girl who wakes me. I don't really want to say 'Thank you.'

Elizabeth's three children are all under six. But she and Bill, who drive to work and drive home together the directs many of her Bewitched shows and produces the series, have a fairly regular schedule that allows them to get home at a reasonable hour.

"We never go out during the week and generally eat dinner in front of the TV," Elizabeth says.

By 10:30 or 11:00 the Ashers have retired for the night.

"It's a terrible grind and

call, which means she must arrive by 7:00 for her makeup, hair and wardrobe.

"They send over a breakfast which I don't usually eat," she says. "So I try to get a sandwich and save it for lunch."

Hope's working day ends between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. It takes her about 20 minutes to drive home.

"I get very, very tired," she says. "The toughest thing is not to fall asleep after dinner. It's easy to nod off and wake up two or three hours later too rested to go to bed. So I take a walk or exercise after dinner to keep awake until it's bedtime. If I go to sleep by 11:00 at night, I'm all right the next day."

The reason Elizabeth Montgomery and her husband, Bill Asher, are awak-



Jim Nabors

Three Star Performers ★ ★ ★

By JOAN CROSBY

NEA Entertainment Editor

LOS ANGELES—NEARLY a mile in the stillness of the house with the New England flavor is shattered by a telephone ringing.

"Good morning, it's five a.m." a phone operator says.

"There's not too much you can say about that," says Elizabeth Montgomery, whose working day has just begun.

A few miles away, in another home with a New England flavor, an alarm will ring at 5:45 a.m. Hope Lange will rise, pad to her kitchen, where she will have a cup of instant coffee and half a grapefruit, and let the cat and poodle puppy Reilly out into the yard.

Several miles away and almost two hours later, in a hilltop home overlooking the San Fernando Valley, Jim Nabors will awaken with a headache. This is taping day for his CBS-TV show and rehearsals went badly yester-

day. Hope, Elizabeth and Jim are three fairly typical working people—the first two wives, mothers and career girls, and the latter a bachelor who works too hard.

Hope has two children. Patti, 10, is away at the moment. Chris, 12, will be awakened in time to get him to school.

Once a week, Hope plans the week's menus. She leaves daily lists for her secretary. Then she heads for the studio and an 8:30 set-

call, which means she must arrive by 7:00 for her makeup, hair and wardrobe.

"They send over a breakfast which I don't usually eat," she says. "So I try to get a sandwich and save it for lunch."

Hope's working day ends between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. It takes her about 20 minutes to drive home.

"I get very, very tired," she says. "The toughest thing is not to fall asleep after dinner. It's easy to nod off and wake up two or three hours later too rested to go to bed. So I take a walk or exercise after dinner to keep awake until it's bedtime. If I go to sleep by 11:00 at night, I'm all right the next day."

The reason Elizabeth Montgomery and her husband, Bill Asher, are awak-

THOUGHTS

"Whoever does not bear his own cross and come after me, cannot be my disciple."—Luke 14:27.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Oliver Goldsmith, English novelist.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

A nail is driven out by another nail—habit is overcome by habit.—Desiderius Erasmus, Dutch scholar.

UP AND DOWN. Miss and miss-outs of the '70s are nothing new. Witness the New England State University grads of 1910, right. They might, however, be a more portentous of modern short lengths although these, too, seem headed for a fall.

Television Logs

Wednesday

Night

6:00	Kaleidoscope	2
6:30	Truth or Consequences	1:30
7:00	Economics	2
7:30	What's In A Word?	2
8:00	War of The Roses	2
8:30	Movie	3
9:00	Chronicle	2
9:30	News, Weather, Sports	3-4
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4
10:30	Movie	3
11:00	It Never Forget You	4:30
11:30	Johnny Carson	4-6
12:00	News	4 (C)
12:30	Evening Devotional	6-12

Thursday

Morning

6:20	Sunrise Semester	12 (C)
6:25	Devotional	6 (C)
6:30	Economics	11 (C)
6:45	RFD	4 (C)
7:00	Texarkana College	6 (C)
7:30	Your Pastor	12 (C)
8:00	Morning Devotional	3-4
8:30	Bozo	3 (C)
8:45	Today	4-6 (C)
9:00	News	11-12 (C)
9:30	Arkansas A.M.	11
10:00	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
10:30	Captain Kangaroo	11-12
11:00	This Morning	7 (C)
11:30	Movie	3
12:00	"The I Don't Care Girl"	
12:30	It Takes Two	4 (C)
1:00	Sesame Street	6 (C)
1:30	Movie	7
2:00	"Dark Waters"	
2:30	Lucille Ball	11 (C)
3:00	Gilligan's Island	12 (C)
3:30	News	4 (C)
4:00	Concentration	4 (C)
4:30	Beverly Hillbillies	11
5:00	Galloping Gourmet	12 (C)
5:30	Sale-Century	4-6
6:00	Andy Griffith	11-12
6:30	Fashions in Sewing	3 (C)
7:00	That Girl	3 (C)
7:30	Hollywood Squares	4-6
8:00	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
8:30	Fashions in Sewing	7
9:00	Bewitched	3-7
9:30	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
10:00	Where The Heart Is	11-12
10:30	News	11-12 (C)
11:00	Who, What or Where	4-6
11:30	That Girl	7 (C)
12:00	Search for Tomorrow	11-12
12:30	News	4-6 (C)

Afternoon

12:00	All My Children	3 (C)
12:30	Little Rock Today	4 (C)
1:00	News	6-12 (C)
1:30	Midday Report	7 (C)
2:00	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
2:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7
3:00	Life With Linkletter	6
3:30	As The World Turns	11-12

today's FUNNY

DON'T LEND
PEOPLE MONEY--
IT GIVES THEM
AMNESIA

From
Anderson Greer
Canton, Ohio

NEA 1970 by NEA

1970

by NEA

White, Short Sleeve, 2 Pockets - Sizes 15 to 16 Permanent press
for easy care. Buy today and save at this special low price!

Compare At \$2.28

Now Only
\$1.88
Ea.

Infant's & Toddler's
ANKLETS
39
Pr.

White - Sizes 4-6
Buy now & save

Compare At \$1.65

Now Only....

\$1.47
Pr.

Compare At \$2.28

Now Only
\$1.88
Ea.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With Other Editors

Affair in A Coat

The new maxicoats which some young women are sporting this winter are being assailed by some as unsanitary because they drag in the streets, by others as unsafe because they get caught in escalators and by still others as ugly.

Recently an Italian miss reported she was all for them. She fell off an English Channel ferry and survived 15 minutes in the icy waters before being rescued by a Dutch ship. She attributed her survival to the fact she was wearing a maxicoat that trapped air and formed a sort of balloon around her, keeping her afloat. Ah, yes, but how many young ladies are planning to fall off ferryboats? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Little 'Handy Men'

It's obvious where the toy-makers are trying to lead the new generation. Instead of toy soldiers, trains and chemistry sets, they're touting toy tools for Christmas. "Min-tools" they call them, and they run on batteries instead of direct or alternating current.

But the social impact is implicit. They're trying to create a future generation of do-it-yourself husbands, armed with drills, sanders and saws to meet the housewife's every demand. Subversive, we call it. Can Santa countenance this? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Grand Theft

Stealing a good name is naughty, as the Bard reminds us, so we can understand why a firm in Peoria, Ill., went to court to enjoin a competitor from using a "confusingly similar" name. What baffles us is that the complaint came from the Schlickup Drug Co. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Taxpayer's Suit Is Dismissed

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Judge Henry Smith of Pine Bluff, sitting as a special judge in Pope County Chancery Court, Tuesday dismissed a taxpayers suit against Ike Allen Laws Jr., former Pope County deputy prosecuting attorney.

Smith ruled that the suit was not brought by the proper parties.

Parker Parker of Russellville and eight other members of the Pope-Yell county bar association filed the suit in which Laws was asked to pay the county general fund about \$7,000 he allegedly received in court-assessed costs and felony cases in which defendants received suspended sentences.

Smith said the suits should be brought by defendants who paid the fees in felony cases.

"It is illegal, which I think it is, it is a matter for the Arkansas Supreme Court," said Smith, on exchange from the 11th Judicial District.

The suit contended that payment to the prosecuting attorney in felony cases is forbidden by Arkansas law. The suit also contends that if payment is made, it should go to the general fund of the county.

The plaintiffs said they would appeal Smith's decision to the state Supreme Court.

Policemen Fired on Bribe Count

MEMPHIS (AP) — Two members of the Memphis police force have been dismissed for allegedly passing a \$1,000 bribe to Sgt. George Lawson of the Fort Smith police department.

The two, Capt. W. R. Spears and Lt. S. P. Hubbard, were bound over to the grand jury here Tuesday under \$250 bond each. Spears was head of the theft bureau and Hubbard was one of his aides.

Lawson said he was offered the bribe to drop extradition proceedings against Sonya Hutchins, 31, of Memphis. Miss. Hutchins, who is in custody at Fort Smith, was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Negotiations on Postal Pay Begin

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, encouraged by the fast crumbling mail strike, called postal union leaders in today to start negotiating a pay raise.

Striking workers were returning to their jobs by the tens of thousands and mountains of stacked-up mail were melting away in such key cities as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The only major holdout, the 8,700-member Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local that started the week-old illegal strike, was ordered by a federal judge to return to work by 5 p.m. EST or start paying fines of \$10,000 each day.

Federal troops ordered up by President Nixon Monday were still working in the New York City offices, allowing some service there.

Brooklyn's letter carriers, the second major New York local involved in the strike, broke ranks and voted Tuesday night to return to work Thursday.

As workers returned to their jobs in Detroit, Newark, St. Paul-Minneapolis and Westchester, N.Y., Blount announced at a hastily called news conference Tuesday night he would meet with leaders of all seven major postal unions to begin negotiating a pay raise if the back-to-work trend continued.

He said he hoped a settlement could be worked out in less than five days but said he was setting no time limit.

Optimism for a settlement also was generated Tuesday when Congress broke a three-month deadlock over postal pay and agreed to a House-Senate conference on bills that could boost postal wages as much as 11.1 per cent.

But Capt. W. McCree, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, injected a note of caution, saying "This crisis is not over. This crisis hinges on the ability of the administration to negotiate a settlement downtown." McCree said only then or unless negotiations break down would Congress pass any bill.

Fat People Like It That Way, Says Hal Boyle [Fat Man, Too]

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do most fat people stay fat?

This is a perennial puzzle to thin people who like to point a skinny finger of scorn at corpulence. They think fat is a sign of a glandular problem, a sign of gluttony, a sign of inner guilt, a sign of some hidden neurosis, or a sign of all these things.

While mildly flattened by all the attention paid to their blubbery than people, fat people themselves rarely take the trouble to reply to the accusations or insinuations leveled at them.

They have a secret of their own: they stay fat because they enjoy being fat. If they didn't, they'd worry themselves skinny.

Looked at objectively, a fat man has a number of advan-

Hope Star

VOL. 71-No. 138 - 12 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1970

Member Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1969 - 3,580

Page 10

Taxpayers Committee for Equalization of Assessments Is Organized Here Tuesday



— Hope (Ark.) Star photos, Gene Allen

Fight Opens on HEW Bill Amendment

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the fight a "tempest in a teapot," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says a controversial amendment on school desegregation policy should be removed from a \$24.6 billion education bill.

Scott told his colleagues Tuesday President Nixon's 8,000-word statement on school desegregation "demolishes" the need for the amendment or any weakened version of it.

Southern senators, hoping to strengthen the amendment originally aimed at blunting school integration efforts, lashed out at the House-Senate conference committee that softened its language after adoption by the Senate.

The Dixie bloc, led by Sen. John Stennis, sponsor of the amendment, had kept its strategy a closely-guarded secret, but Senate leaders felt either a long debate was brewing or the Mississippi Democrat was preparing a move to send the measure back to the conference committee with instructions to restore the original.

The Southerners main effort was to obtain the same application of federal school desegregation laws and regulations in the North as well as the South, regardless of the reasons behind segregation.

Scott said Nixon made it clear that *de jure* — official — segregation will not be tolerated, while *de facto* segregation, although an evil, has not been ruled out by the courts and must be dealt with in other ways.

Unable therefore to obtain funds, mortgage lenders have been unable to keep pace with the nation's housing needs. In just one month, January, savings and loan associations lost \$1.41 billion from their deposits.

Which brings up the subject of variable rates.

The variable rate mortgage would be adjusted automatically in order to keep a stable flow of money coming into the mortgage lending institutions. It would permit these so-called thrifit institutions to compete for funds.

Variable Interest Rate Is Suggested in Housing Crisis

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A variable interest mortgage rate that would rise or fall as the economy heated or cooled is now being suggested in some banking circles as a partial answer to the severe slump in housing.

He said he hoped a settlement could be worked out in less than five days but said he was setting no time limit.

Optimism for a settlement also was generated Tuesday when Congress broke a three-month deadlock over postal pay and agreed to a House-Senate conference on bills that could boost postal wages as much as 11.1 per cent.

But Capt. W. McCree, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, injected a note of caution, saying "This crisis is not over. This crisis hinges on the ability of the administration to negotiate a settlement downtown." McCree said only then or unless negotiations break down would Congress pass any bill.

In times of tight money and high interest, the richest rewards for lenders are in short-term markets in which lenders can avoid being trapped at low rates.

Those lenders who can take advantage of the short-term

markets have been doing so. They have been leaving the mortgage market and its 20- to 30-year commitments in order to lend money for a few months to a few years.

For example, in 1950 commercial banks held 21 per cent of outstanding mortgage debt on one to four family houses. In 1968 this had dropped to 15.4 per cent. Life insurance companies have reduced their share of the market from nearly 19 per cent in 1950 to less than 12 in 1968.

This has left the bulk of the market — and you might say the burden — to savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, which have little choice but to remain in the housing market, it being their chartered obligation.

As the big lenders left the mortgage market for higher yields elsewhere, the percentage of mortgage debt held by savings and loans rose to well over 40 per cent from 30 in 1950. Mutual savings banks increased their share to 14 from 9.

However, these banks and associations are becoming starved for money to service their mortgage demands. Since mortgage rates are limited in their upward movement by usury laws, mortgage lenders cannot afford to pay much for deposits.

Unable therefore to obtain funds, mortgage lenders have been unable to keep pace with the nation's housing needs. In just one month, January, savings and loan associations lost \$1.41 billion from their deposits.

Which brings up the subject of variable rates.

The variable rate mortgage would be adjusted automatically in order to keep a stable flow of money coming into the mortgage lending institutions. It would permit these so-called thrifit institutions to compete for funds.

See FAT PEOPLE
(on page two)

Committee Is Named for Reassessment

An organizational meeting of the Taxpayers Committee for Equalization of Assessments in Hempstead county, gathered in the courtroom of Hope City Hall Tuesday night, voted to set up an Advisory Committee with instructions to obtain the cooperation of county officials in the reappraisal program.

The advisory committee is comprised of the mayors of all municipalities in the county, and the president of each county school district board, and its coordinator is Arthur Streh of Hope, chairman of the general committee.

Joe T. Burlingame, director of the Assessment Coordination Division of the Arkansas Public Service Commission, Little Rock, who addressed Tuesday night's meeting, and the advisory committee will comprise the panel which will conduct all public meetings.

Procedure for the advisory committee was announced as follows:

It will ask each municipal governing body and each district school board to approve a "Petition for Equalization" and submit this to the county judge for approval.

Upon approval of the petition by the county court the advisory committee will call for bids from qualified professional appraisers for equalization appraisals throughout the county.

Immediately following approval of the petition a public meeting will be announced, the time and place to be published within the next two weeks.

Chairman Streh introduced Mr. Burlingame, the state's top property assessment official, and two Howard county school officials who had prominent roles in that county's recent and successful reassessment program: Dwight Jones, superintendent of Nashville public schools, and Winfred Clardy, Howard county school supervisor.

MR. BURLINGAME

Mr. Burlingame pointed out that the basic rule in assessing property is to be guided by the use land is put to and what it will produce.

He cautioned also that it is essential to the success of any reassessment program that the county tax assessor put the new figures on the tax books — a local responsibility since the state agency has no police powers of its own.

MR. JONES

Dwight Jones, Nashville school

See COMMITTEE
(on page two)

Boy, 8, Drowns at Narrows

Dean Siegle, 8, son of Illinois parents, drowned late Tuesday at Narrows Lake.

The accident occurred near Self Creek Landing while a 10-year-old brother was beaching a boat, according to the report reaching The Star. The family resides at Mundelein, Ill.

Blumenthal said the clinic opened earlier this month and that he had been seeing about 30 patients a day.

"It sounds like an offer of the kind of encouragement we need — financial," a spokesman for the Chicago Board of Education said.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only Negro member, praised the school aid plan, and said he welcomed Nixon's unequivocal commitment to the enforcement of Supreme Court desegregation decisions.

2 Runes Tuesday Neighborhood Segregation Is Let Alone

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern senators were disappointed, civil rights leaders skeptical, Northern Democrats silent and most Republicans pleased over President Nixon's 8,000-word statement on school desegregation.

The Tuesday statement declared official segregation "must be eliminated root and branch," but held *de facto* or neighborhood segregation is not a target for federal enforcement.

Dixie senators said the President's stand all but eliminated freedom of choice for parents of school children in the South, foreshadowing hard times for the region.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the President's chief sources of strength in the South in 1968, said Nixon the candidate supported the freedom of choice approach to desegregation.

"Many voters supported him because of this," Thurmond said. "I spoke out strongly for Mr. Nixon because of this. It is now clear that we will not have freedom of choice."

But Thurmond said, it would have been worse under another administration. He said he will offer a constitutional amendment legalizing freedom of choice.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, however, said the statement was straightforward. "I don't think this message has a Northern strategy or a Southern strategy in it," he said. "I think it is a national message in which the President has bitten the bullet."

Nixon proposed spending \$1.5 billion over the next two years to improve the quality of education for children in schools segregated because of neighborhood patterns.

He said both kinds of segregation exist in the South and North and called for equal application of the law nationwide.

Civil rights leaders were cool generally. "It looks like another Nixon maneuver to pacify the South politically," said Isaac Williams, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in South Carolina.

Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York said, since the proposed \$1.5 billion will not be used for busing school children, "the main weight of the funds will be toward maintaining the segregated status quo."

The promise of funds encouraged some school officials, although many declined immediate comment.

"If we can obtain some of the money he promised, we will make it possible for us to deal with some of our critical problems," said Dr. Allen Smith, deputy superintendent of schools in Georgia.

"It sounds like an offer of the kind of encouragement we need — financial," a spokesman for the Chicago Board of Education said.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Phi Beta Lambda Club at Red River Vocational Technical School will sponsor an Easter Luncheon at the school, Thursday, March 26. Lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Prices are 75¢ buffet and \$1.00 catered. Reservations may be made by contacting the School.

Veterans of World War One will meet Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m. in the Community Center. W.S. Williamson, quartermaster of Barracks 558, urges all veterans to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilliam was named President of the Hendrix Dames last week in Conway of the Arkansas State Police. The first session of the eight hour course was on Tuesday night March 24 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the high

Guatemalan Kidnap Gains New Point as 20 More Freed

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The 20 Americans freed by the kidnappers of the U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, kidnapped Sept. 4, and the labor attaché in Guatemala, Sen. M. Holly, kidnapped March 5, were released unharmed after the Brazilian government released 16 political prisoners and let them fly to Mexico.

Crowley was released unharmed after the Brazilian government released 16 political prisoners and let them fly to Mexico.

Holly was freed after the Guatemalan government released three guerrillas six days later.

Chesley Holmberg, who had been kidnapped in Brazil, was freed unharmed after his wife, Linda, freed in exchange for five political prisoners.

Guatemala's foreign minister, Alberto Fuentes Mahr, was kidnapped Feb. 27 during presidential election campaign and released for a jailed guerrilla.

Police in Guatemala reported Tuesday they had captured four members of the Rebel Armed Forces and charged them with the kidnappings of Holly, Fuentes and a local banker. They also were accused of assassinating the chief of intelligence of the national police, Justo Lopez Castanza, on Jan. 13.

A number of American diplomats in South America have asked the State Department to adopt a policy of no ransom as a means of stopping the wave of political kidnappings.

"It's high time we let the extremists know their political blackmail will not work and that we told our host governments there is to be no ransom," an American diplomat in Bolivia said recently.

Presumably the kidnappers were left-wingers since their list was headed by Maximiliano Gomez, secretary general of a pro-Peking Dominican Popular Movement. He has been in jail for two months on charges of killing a soldier and wounding a police agent last April.

The abductors warned that anyone arrested on political charges after the kidnapping automatically would be added to the list of prisoners whose freedom was demanded in exchange for Crowley.

In Buenos Aires, meanwhile, three left-wing terrorists posing as potential buyers of a car offered for sale kidnapped a Paraguayan consul Tuesday on the eve of the arrival in Argentina of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner. Pamphlets scattered in a downtown cafe demanded the release of two prisoners, but there was no threat against the life of Consul Walther Sanchez.

The other American diplomats were left-wingers since their list was headed by Maximiliano Gomez, secretary general of a pro-Peking Dominican Popular Movement. He has been in jail for two months on charges of killing a soldier and wounding a police agent last April.

The abductors warned that anyone arrested on political charges after the kidnapping automatically would be added to the list of prisoners whose freedom was demanded in exchange for Crowley.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pinkey Jones, one son, Johnnie Jones, one grandson, all of Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Shaw of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Trudeau Thompson of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mrs. Pearl Williams and Mrs. Linnie Cox both of Hope, Arkansas; one brother, Holsey Jones of Chicago.

Messages may be sent to the Jones Family, 636 West 62nd Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60621.

**One-Day Strike,
Jonesboro G.M.**

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — About 350 members of Local 747 of the International Union of Electrical Workers walked off their jobs today at the General Electric plant here.

Dick Bridger, the union president, said the walkout was a one-day protest over a local grievance. The grievance was over pay scales in some jobs, Bridger said.

The other American diplomats

NEW YORK STAR, PHILADELPHIA

Census Questions in Mind

Questionnaires for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing will be distributed by the Post Office beginning March 24 to all households in this area, District Manager Bob Cockrell announced today.

Distribution of this form before the start of the house-to-house canvas gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member and about the home in advance of the census taker's visit. The District Manager urges all residents to fill out the forms and have them ready for the census takers when they start their rounds on April 1.

The form contains 7 questions about every person in the household and 13 questions about the dwelling. The personal information asked for is: name, address, sex, color or race, month and year of birth, whether married or single, and relationship to head of the household. The information required about the dwelling is: number of rooms, cooking facilities, plumbing, if rented or owned.

Also called by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's juvenile delinquency subcommittee was James W. Teague, a former Army psychiatrist, who, in an article for a professional journal last October, said the use of marijuana in the war zone has produced severe mental disturbances in some soldiers.

Ridenhour was never in My Lai. But his letters to Senate and House members recounting stories that hundreds of men, women and children had been slaughtered in the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968, eventually brought a widespread investigation.

It resulted in charges of murder, rape, assault and other crimes against several officers and enlisted men.

His claims that Army officers covered up the events at My Lai were echoed earlier this month when the Army charged 14 officers—including two generals—with offenses ranging from dereliction of duty to false swearing in connection with the first investigation of the alleged massacre.

Former Sgt. Charles West, 23, of Chicago, who was a member of the unit at My Lai when the alleged mass killings took place said 60 per cent or more of the men he knew in Charlie Company, 1st battalion, 21st Infantry, had smoked marijuana at least once and that many of them used it daily.

"I did not see anyone on the day of the incident smoking

Soldier Who 'Broke' the My Lai Massacre Story Subpoenaed

By LAWRENCE L. KUTNICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former soldier who triggered disclosure of the alleged massacre at My Lai was called by a Senate panel today to tell what he knows of drug use by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

West, who said he had twice

experimented with marijuana

himself, said he had seen five

members of his 12-man squad

smoke marijuana the night be-

fore going into action near My Lai.

At the request of committee

members he mentioned no

names and gave no details of

the action at My Lai. And he

furnished no testimony to di-

rectly or indirectly link the use

of marijuana to the alleged kill-

ings.

He did say soldiers "who did

the shooting" the next day in

My Lai included both those who

had used marijuana previously

and those whom to his knowl-

edge never had.

West said marijuana was

plentiful and cheap in Vietnam,

and that it was smoked by U.S.

troops casually with little ap-

parent effort by their superiors

to stop the practice.

Dr. Joel H. Kaplan, now a ci-

villian psychiatrist in Wood-

mere, N.Y., said his experience

as a major heading a psychia-

tric unit in Vietnam convinced

him the use of marijuana by sol-

diers was at the epidemic stage.

It was used at least once by up

to 80 per cent of all enlisted

men, he said.

Kaplan puffed at a pipe as he

told the committee: "Contrary

to many popular opinions held

here in the United States, the

drug could cause people to be-

come fearful, paranoid, ex-

tremely angry and led, in a

number of cases, to acts of mur-

der, rape and aggravated as-

sault."

Former Sgt. Charles West, 23,

of Chicago, who was a member

of the unit at My Lai when the

alleged mass killings took place

said 60 per cent or more of the

men he knew in Charlie Company,

1st battalion, 21st Infantry,

had smoked marijuana at least

once and that many of them

used it daily.

"I did not see anyone on the

day of the incident smoking

—

earlier testimony by Richard

H. Upton of West Memphis, for-

mer president of Southland.

Jacobs said Tuesday that he

did not try to tell members of

the Board of Directors of the

greyhound track at West Mem-

phis what to do. He indicated

that he had not been very ac-

tive in the affairs of Southland,

but said he felt free to advise

board members because of the

amount of stock he holds.

Upton testified earlier Tues-

day that Jacobs attempted to

persuade him to sign an agree-

ment under which Upton would

vote what Jacobs dictated.

He and Upton also disagree

on what was said at a recent

meeting between the two.

Upton said Monday that

Jacobs wanted to channel

Southland stockholder funds in-

to other enterprises in which

Jacobs or his associates had an

interest.

Jacobs testified Tuesday that

Upton wanted to invest the

funds in enterprises other than

race tracks.

Upton, who resigned from the

Southland position because he

didn't want to be a "puppet"

to Jacobs, also testified during

the hearing that Jacobs urged

him to ask the Racing Commis-

sion for racing dates. He quoted

Jacobs as saying that if the

dates were approved, Southland

would not have to comply with

a 1969 law requiring all officers

and directors of Southland to be

residents of Crittenden County.

Jacobs said Tuesday he asked

Upton to request the racing

dates because he felt the appli-

cation for the dates should have

already been filed. He said he

told Upton to tell the commis-

sion that Southland would com-

ply with all laws by the time

racing season started and that

he had not intended to evade

the law. Jacobs was a member

of the Southland Board at the

time of his meeting with Upton,

but has since resigned.

Jacobs also said he thought

Southland had made political

campaign contributions in Ar-

ansas, but said he did not

know when contributions were

made or to whom they were

given. Jacobs also said he did

not participate in any decisions

on who would get the money.

He also said that neither he nor

any of the corporations owned

by his family had made po-

litical contributions to any pub-



WHAT GOES UP stays up in Vietnam where an Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter comes in for a badly needed drink of fuel. These rescue 'copters, which are responsible for the recovery of downed pilots and crewmen in combat areas, are refueled in the air during operations far from base.

No Fog to Hide Jack the Ripper, London 'Miracle' Keys Cleanup

By TOM CULLEN

NEA European Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — London, with a population of 8.5 million, is the British success story to which all anti-pollution bulls point with pride.

At a time when the big American cities appear doom-laden, and their inhabitants walk around with a stricken air, Londoners are discovering that the quality of life in the British capital is better than at any other time in the past 200 years, thanks to the Clean Air Acts of 1956, 1968 and 1969.

With 70 per cent less smoke in the air, London's famous pea-soup fogs are now a thing of the past. American visitors may be disappointed at not seeing Sherlock Holmes dart out of the fog in pursuit of Jack the Ripper, but sun-lovers are happy with the results.

London's winter quota of sunshine has been increased by 50 per cent, and visibility extended from 1½ miles to 4½ miles since its air has been cleansed.

Bronchial sufferers welcome the new order of things as well. Until recently chronic bronchitis, the "English disease," as it is called, killed 30,000 Britons every year, accounted for the loss of 35 million working days.

The news is good, too, for bird-watchers and ecologists in general. Migratory birds, such as house martins, blackcaps and crossbills, have returned to London, which likewise plays host to wood sandpipers, ospreys

and snow buntings.

For the first time in a century the river Thames now has fish in its waters. Clean air has also made a difference to London's vegetation. Until recently the sturdy plane tree was the only one to survive the "soft black drizzle with flakes of soot in it as big as full-grown snowflakes," as Charles Dickens described the London atmosphere. Over 300 tons of this muck were deposited every year on every square mile of London.

But now the cypress tree, which is particularly sensitive to sulphur dioxide, has begun to grow in London, along with privet and laurel.

The cleaning of public buildings has for the first time become a practical proposition. St. Paul's Cathedral has had 50 million gallons of water sprayed on its facade, and as a result its great dome, Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, has been restored to its original glory. The National Gallery in Trafalgar Square has also been scrubbed clean.

The London "miracle" has been repeated with less spectacular results in other industrial cities, notably in Manchester and Sheffield, which have opted for smoke-free zones and the burning of smokeless fuels.

"Britain has a long tradition of fighting environmental pollution," says Lord Kennet, parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, in comparing British and American attitudes. "As far back as 1309 a man was hanged for burning soft coal.

For centuries the river Thames has been treated as an open cesspit flowing through London, and thousands of Londoners have died from drinking its contaminated water. (A stomach pump is used today on anyone who has the misfortune to fall into the river.)

Dr. John Snow first discovered the Thames as the source of London's recurrent cholera outbreaks.

Living in squalid Soho when the 1853 cholera epidemic broke out, he noticed that 500 deaths occurred within a short radius of a public water pump. By persuading the local board of guardians to remove the pump handle, the doctor forced Soho residents to seek their water elsewhere. Immediately the outbreak among them died down.

Today, the threat of industrial pollution has replaced cholera as the scourge of Britain's rivers, including the Thames. The fear here is of accidental pollution on the part of the hundreds of factories, gravel workings, power stations, gas works and sewage plants that line the rivers.

Today, the threat of industrial pollution has replaced cholera as the scourge of Britain's rivers, including the Thames. The fear here is of accidental pollution on the part of the hundreds of factories, gravel workings, power stations, gas works and sewage plants that line the rivers.

Meanwhile, the results of

BARS

By PHIL PASTORET
Cashmere goats live principally in Tibet, India, and cities where they have clothing shops, merchandising items not quite what they seem to be.

Storks lack a voice but
but the newly arrived
small try take care of the
sucker



Pin money is what we
call our bowling allowance

The best thing that
happened to years to the
country was the
newspaper

Newspaper Enterprise Assn

HOPE (IND) STAR, Printed by Offset

THE MORGAN & LINDSEY SOUND

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (NEA) — Johnny Cash stood on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry, on Opry Place. The television cameras were set up on platforms erected just below the balcony, which bears the legend, in gold letters, "1897 Confederate Gallery." The peewee seats had been removed to accommodate the equipment.

"This is a boyhood dream," Cash said. "To stand on this stage is the ultimate for our kind of picking. This is the Carnegie Hall of country music."

There is some question whether the Grand Ole Opry is still as powerful a hit-maker and star-maker as it once was. Television has become more important, many believe, and the Opry is still only a radio show.

"Prestige-wise, television may have hurt it," says Carl Perkins, Cash's long-time buddy and a star in his own right. "But, in the hearts of the pickers, the Opry still

means as much."

"It's no longer true," says lovely Jo Walker, head of Nashville's C. C. Miller Music Association, "that you have to be a Grand Ole Opry star before you can become a country music star. That used to be true, but no more. Look at Glen Campbell."

But nobody is about to turn their backs on the Grand Ole Opry. If there had been no Opry, there would probably be no Nashville as the capital of the country music scene. And country music is big business to this city—Miss Walker estimates that perhaps \$80 million a year is brought into Nashville by this industry.

The Opry started it. The performers came here to try and get on that show, which was a must before they could become top country performers. The others—the songwriters and musicians and recording companies—followed the performers.

Other southern cities keep trying to lure the singers away.

"Memphis tried for awhile," says publisher Buddy Killen, "Now it's Muscle Shoals, Alabama. But, Nashville consistently stays right in there."

Killen believes that what will keep Nashville on top is the talent that now calls this city home.

"It all starts with the song," he says. "The chicken comes first. And Nashville is

a city of publishers, which means that comes with writing, with talent from all over the country, and it's the publishers who have writers from New York and Boston here."

Another factor is the recent, recently, of another art form—television. David Lee Cash doing his shows here. CBS'ounfrified Laugh-In called Hee-Haw tapes all its shows in Nashville.

Despite what some New Yorkers and Los Angeles would have you believe, the move to Nashville is not primarily economic.

"It costs exactly the same to cut a record here as in New York," Shelby Singleton says. "The union scale is the same all over the United States. Of course, there are some savings here—the overhead of rent and salaries is lower, and the phone bills are lower because of Nashville's central location."

It's more than just economics to somebody like Johnny Cash, however. He hates to work any place else. He says if he goes on television in Los Angeles or New York, or records there, he isn't himself.

"I'm just at home here," he says. "I'm performing in front of my people."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

John Tyler was the first U.S. vice-president elevated to the presidency through the death of a chief executive.

YARDS OF STARS and stripes are touched up by silk screen printers before being hung to dry. Flags, frankfurters, rolls, popcorn and other everyday items are featured in Hot Dog, a television special to teach children how familiar things are made.

BY
HENRY LEE
for EASTER



POETRY to wear... 29.95

Henry Lee states the fashion ease with this body-shaped dress that flares gently from the hips with inverted pleats encases it, neckline to hipline, with an overlay of lovely lace. 79% Rayon, 21% Cotton Ray-Lin (with the look of silk linen) in Jonquil, Mint, Bluebell, Pink, Carolina, all with matching lace. Sizes 10 thru 20.

Lewis-McFarley

Morgan Lindsey CANDY TREASURES FOR EASTER FROM OUR SELECTION OF FILLED EASTER BASKETS

98¢ to \$2.29

3 WAYS TO BUY: "CASH"—"CHARGE"—"LAYAWAY"

Baskets Filled
With Delicious Easter
Candy and Novelties

FOUR SIZES
BRIMMING WITH
CANDY AND TOYS

BUCCANEER BUNNIES

HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE
PRIVATE BUNNY, 8 SOLID
CHOCOLATE BUCCANEERS
AND 14 SOLID CHOCOLATE
EGGS.

86¢



Follow the Bunny
Trail to M & L
for the Biggest
and Best Selection of...

EASTER CANDY & TOYS

(A-B) 16 oz. MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
Delicious, milk chocolate bunnies... standing
or sitting. Pure, solid chocolate, 16 ounce size.

(C) FRUIT & NUT or COCONUT EGGS
Decorated creamy coconut eggs, or fruit
and nut egg. Thick, milk chocolate covered.

86¢
46¢

POUND
SIZE

CHARGE IT

DELUXE ASSORTMENT OF MARSHMALLOW EASTER NOVELTIES

PACKAGE OF CHICKS,
RABBITS AND SQUIRRELS
PACK OF
16 PIECES

39¢
PKG.



PLUSH MUSIC BOX TOYS
Fuzzy chick and bunnies, vinyl
faces. Hot colors. \$1.99

EASTER GRASS

33¢
PKG.



COLORS
GREEN AND PINK
\$7.99

GIANT BUNNY A TOY THEY'LL LOVE FOR YEARS
26" Long—30" High



Huge bunnies with
enormous eyes, floppy
ears. Fuzzy plush pile
fur. White colors.

MORGAN & LINDSEY First Quality Always
SUSIDIARY OF G.C. MURPHY CO.
Hope Village Shopping Center and Downtown Hope

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Store Hours:
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.



Easter

- BASKETS
- CANDY EGGS
- FILLED BASKETS
- PLUSH BUNNIES

All At Low Discount Prices



ALL AT
DISCOUNT
PRICES

PAAS
EASTER EGG COLOR KIT

29c
List
Gibson's
Discount
Price

17¢



Color Pack
FILM 5.25
List 387

75 SPEED/TYPE 108

Black &

White

2.95
List 199

Gibson's
126 COLOR
FILM
For Instamatic
Price includes
processing
12 Jumbo Prints
And
24 Wallet Prints
Gibson's
Discount
Price

217

KODAK
FILM

CX 620 Color
CX 127 Color
8 M.M.



With
Processing

288

Dynachrome



SUPER 8
MOVIE FILM

With Processing
\$2.67



DOGWOOD
TREES

Pink or White

147

EGG
PLANTS

Each

15¢

TOMATO
PLANTS

Each

8¢

ROSE
BUSHES

No. 2

3 For \$1.00

LILAC BUSH

47¢

Pastel Colors, 3 Button Down
Collar, Tapered, 65 Per Cent
Polyester 35 Per Cent Cotton
Permanent Press
2.50 Value Sizes 6 to 18

Boys Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS

Gibson's
Discount
Price

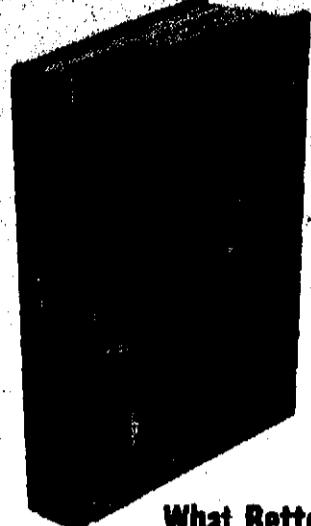
144

39¢

EASTER IS JUST A 'BUNNY-HOP' AWAY!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 28th

The World's Greatest Book
Written in Simple, Beautiful
Prose for Children
to Read and Love



98
THE
CHILDREN'S
BIBLE

Illustrated in Glowing Color
The full dramatic narrative of
the Bible is contained in this
sweeping volume. The Children's
Bible is divided into six
parts: four covering the Old
Testament, two the New Testa-
ment. Every child can read the
large, clear type; and there are
eight pages of indices to make
it easy and pleasurable to look
up a favorite episode, a suitable
quotation, or a well-loved story
to read. Illustrated in glorious
full color, the Children's Bible
has been approved by an edi-
torial board of leaders of the
Protestant, Catholic and Jewish
faiths. There is no greater gift
you can give your child.

What Better
Gift For
Easter

4.95

Gibson's
Discount
Price

397



LADIES
SLIPS

Shadow Panel
Banton Lace trim
100 Per cent nylon tricot satin
short, average, tall
32 thru 38

3.50 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

197

"ANGELA"
Ladies
BRAS

Lacra Spandex
2.95 Value

188



No. 470

"ANGELA"
Ladies
GIRDLES

70 Per Cent Acetate
30 Per Cent Nylon
Lacra Spandex
5.00 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

247



No. 360

PAMPERS



Daytime
15's



Gibson's
Discount
Price

79¢

Queensbury
Girls

Blouse Slips

65 Per cent polyester
35 Per cent cotton
Permanent Press

Size 4 to 8
2.50 List

147

Cantrece II

HOSE

Pr. 49¢

sheer
HOSE
for
EASTER

Gibson's
Seamless Nylon

HOSE

402-408

Pr. 23¢

LADIES
COSTUME
JEWELRY

2.00
Value

147

1.00
Value

47¢

Push Button

LILT

Home Permanent

Lustre Creme

HAIR

SPRAY

Reg. or Extra Hold
12. Oz. Can
79c List

Gibson's
Discount
Price

144

39¢



British Imperial
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS

Permanent Press
Solid Colors, 65 Per Cent Polyester,
35 Per Cent Cotton Sizes 14 to 17½
3.50 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

197

Boys Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS

Gibson's
Discount
Price

117